GRAINGER'S SUITE AT PHILHARMONIC

"In a Nutshell" Savors of Ragtime, but Pastoral Movement Is Dainty.

Four New Percussion Instruments Used and Piano Also Employed.

The Philharmonic Society concert at Carnegie Hall last evening was noteworthy chiefly because it brought with it the first New York performance of Percy Grainger's suite "In a Nutshell." The other numbers were Schumann's "Manfred" overture, Brahms's second symphony and Saint-Saens's concerto in 6 minor for plane and orchestra, with Mr. Grainger as the soloist.

Mr. Grainger's suite had its first publie hearing at the Norfolk festival last fune. It is one of this untrammelled youth's joyous experiments in fields which more sober minded composers Its moods are in no way connested and its methods are in at least three of the parts aggressive.

Four new percussion instruments are employed. They are the steel marimba. the wooden marimbanhone. Swiss hand bells and the nabimba. The plane is introduced to help out, and with the percussion instruments already at hand in the erchestra, there is a total of prodigious and effective beatings. The piano is played not only by hand but in one instance by the whack of a claw hammer

In the pastoral movement dedicated Cyril Scott, Mr. Grainger has some to Cyril Scott, Mr. Grainger has some very tender and winsome thoughts, but the three other movements are just the outbreaks of a musical playboy. They are Jolly and sportive and they furnish amusement, which is often enough not present in symphonic concerts. It may be noted that the final movement, originally called "Gornstalks" March." Is now "Gumsuckers" March." The alterative of the control of the contro

The composition, however, will always even of the ragtime family.

TWO PIANO RECITAL.

Gay Majer and Lee Pattison of ton in Acolian Hall. Maier and Lee Pattison, two

planists from Boston, gave a concert of music for two planes last evening in Acolian Hall.

Asolian Hall.

The works presented comprised a "Piece in B Minor" of Ropartz; Saint-Saera's Scherzo, opus \$7, and his variations on a theme by Beethoven; Debussy's "In Black and White," and some

DIED.

BARBOUR. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 1, 1917, William, husband of J. Adelaide Sprague of 11 West Fifty-third street.

Funeral services will be held at the

Central Presbyterian Church, Fifty-wenth street, corner Madison ave-sue, New York city, on Sunday, March 4. at 8 o'clock.

MNET.—On Pebruary 28, 1917, in Kenosha, Wis., of pneumonis, after a short illness, Orville Green, son of late Orville G. and Anna Mill ennet, in the thirty-sixth year of his

Puneral from home of his brother, Wal ter M. Bennet, Old Church road. Greenwich, Conn., on Faturday after-noon, March 3, 1917, at three o'clock.

CLAPP .- On Wednesday, February 28, at his home, 278 Henry street, Brooklyn, after a short illness, of pneumonia, in his sixty-fourth year, William Haines, een of the late Mary L. and Stilman S.

Peneral services will be held at his late home on Friday, March 2, at 2 P. M. It is requested that no flowers be sent. CONE .- After a short illness, Thursday

March 1, 1917, at Greensbore, N. C., Cassar Cone, beloved husband of Jeanette Cone.

Announcement of funeral later.

BASTON.—Suddenly, February 23, 1917, Isabel J. Easton, widow of the late Frederick J. Easton.

WARRELL -Fannie S. Funeral from "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway, Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets, Campbell Building, Friday afternoon, 3 o'clock.

MILLER.—Suddenly, at Englewood, N. J., on March 1. Bertha S. Müler of West Nyack, N. T., widow of George M. Puneral Saturday, March 2, at 11 A. M.

O'CONNELJa-The Right Rev. Bernard T.

O'Connell. — The Right Rev. Bernard T.
O'Connell. in the sixtleth year of his age, at Phillipeburg, N. J., February 27.
Funeral Monday morning, March 5, at the Church of St. Philip and St. James, Phillipsburg. Solemn mass at 11 o'clock. PORTER .- On March 1, 1917. Clarence

Funeral service private. Interment at

City, 10 A. M. Friday, March 2. Interment at Kingston, N. J.

shorter numbers, including Chabrier's
"Espana,"
The performance of the two players
was a skilful one, and it was warmly

HELEN WARE PLAYS.

Violinist Gives Afternoon Recital at Cort Theatre.

Helen Ware, violinist, appeared in re-cital in the Cort Theatre yesterday af-ternoon. She played Bruch's D minor concerto. Bach's sonata in B minor for plane and violin, with assistance from piano and violin, with assistance from Maurice Eisner; a Hungarian fantasia of her own and some other numbers.

Miss Ware showed that she was a violinist who had studied her art with sincerity. Her tone was generally good and her intonation for the most part accurate. If there were no strikingly large qualities in her playing, it was generally commendable and capable of giving a certain amount of pleasure. SURE TO STIR APPLAUSE

M. YSAYE WOULDN'T PLAY FOR NUTMEGS

Violinist Keeps Connecticut Audience Waiting an Hour -Gets \$1,400 Cash.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 1.- Eugene Ysaye, the Belgian violinist, was billed to play here to-night. Parson's Theatre was crowded at 8 o'dlock. Minutes went by; sixty of them. The crowd be-

"Cash or no music!"
But Yankee ingenuity won the day-But Yankee ingenuity won the day—
or rather, the night. The committeemen hurried out in small groups. One
squad sped next door to Harry Bond's
cafe and tapped the till. Another took
a taxicab to the Hotel Heublein. In
spite of the fact that the proprietor of
this well known roadhouse is a German
there was money to be had there for a
Belgian fiddler. A third committee put
a little touch on Manager Meyers of the
Hotel Garde, also a true German, and
then passed along Asylum strest, visiting the Bond and the Allyn House,
where the Republican State committee
makes its headquarters every campaign.
When the couriers returned they had makes its headquarters every campsign.
When the couriers returned they had shough and to spare, although it was

"Gentlemen, I am ready." Whereupon he stepped before the cur-tain and began his recital.

"Slegfried" at Opera To-morrow. A sudden switch in the Metropolitan Opera schedule, substitutin: "Siegfried" in the place of "Der Rosenkavalier" which was to have been sung to-morwhich was to have been sung to-mor-row evening, is made necessary by the indisposition of Edith Mason, who is suffering from a cold. "The Sleafried" cast will include Mmes. Kurt, Ober and Sparkes and Messrs, Urlus, Whitehill, Goritz, Reiss and Ruysdael Artur Badonyke will conduct

DINNER FOR DUTCH MINISTER.

Bodonzky will conduct.

Nicholas Club.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Mrs. Herbert S. Harde will give talks on gardening in the ballroom of the Colony Club on the afternoons of March

ting Class was held yesterday morning at her home. 1032 Fifth avenue.

will speak on topics relative to the theatre in France. Subscriptions may be obtained of Mrs. Lydig at her home, 14

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Washington Square North,
Mrs. Adrian H. Joline left the Plaza
yesterday for a trip to Pasadena, Cal.
She expects to go to Honolulu Inter.
The weekly dance of The Bachelors in
aid of local and war relief charities will
be held to-night at the Vanderbilt.
A concert for the benefit of French
war relief will be held at the Thirtyninth Street Theatre on Sunday evening.

Eiberon, N. J.

POWELL—On February 26, 1917, at Boise, Idaho, Samuel Hudson Powell, beloved husband of Mary Potter Powell.

Puneral services Saturday at 8 P. M. at his late residence, 1386 Union street, Brooklyn, Kindly omit flowers.

PEBBINS.—At Plainfield, N. J., on Wednesday, February 28, 1917, Albert C. Stebbins, in his seventy-second year.

Services at his late residence, \$35 West Seventh street, Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday, March 3, at 2:39 P. M.

TAYLOR.—On Thursday, March 1, 1917, at her home, 10 East 130th street, Henrietta Walker, wife of Henry E. Taylor, Notice of services hereafter.

VANDYCK.—Henry L. R., at Jersey City, N. J., Tuesday, February 27, 1917, in March 1, and Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall will give a dinner to-night followed by a

give a dinner to-night followed by a Fordham to Ald Red Cross.

It was announced yesterday that Ford WHITE—At Roosevelt Hospital, after a prolonged illness, on March 1. Eleanor Sprague White, daughter of the late Cornelius J. and Anna J. Sprague of Sirooklyu.

Funeral services at All Angels Church, New York city, Saturday morning. Insulance corps of the Students, twenty of whom are motor ambulance drivers. ham University as its share of prepar-

> U. of M. Concert at the Plans. The musical clubs of the University of

In Memoriam.

The musical clubs of the University of Maine are to give a concert on the night of March 6 at the Plaza Hotel. Dancing will follow in the large ballroom. The affair is to be under the patronage of the Maine Society of New York, the Maine Society of New York, the Maine Society of New York Alumni Association.

COLONEL BARBOUR DIES IN HIS MOTOR

From Office to His

Home.

and Director in Many Corporations.

office in 96 Franklin street yesterday afternoon a few minutes before a o'clock and directed the chauffeur, Harry Wilson, to drive to the Barbour home at 11 the west Fifty-third street. In the machine to west, From 3:30 o'clock on persistent to west.

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Meanwhile, back of the scenes, Ysaye of the car and Wilson brought the mahad made a horrifying discovery. His advance check for \$1,400 in payment for man Healy, Mr. Gibson told him that advance check for \$1,400 in payment for man Healy. Mr. Gibson told him that col. Barbour had fainted and asked the advance check for \$1,400 in payment for his concert had not been certified.

Through his mind flashed thoughts of the traditions of Connecticut. It was here that they used to make wooden nutmegs and sell the cursed things to a credulous public, was it not? Ysaye would buy no nutmegs. Haughtliy he sent his ultimatum to the local committee in charge of the recital:

"Cash or no music!"

"Car Speeds to Hospital.

The presence of the patrolman gave the car the right of way over all traf-

terian Church, Madison avenue and Fifty-seventh street. Interment will be at Cedar Lawn, Long Island.

enough and to spare, although it was a hard job during the rest of the evening for any thirsty soul to buy a cocktail at any of the hotel bars unless he had the exact change on him. There wan't enough left in all the tills combined to break a new \$20 Federal reserve note.

Ysaye took the wadded bills in his hands and counted them. Not once, but four times he counted them with his own artistic finger tips. Then at last, persusded that these tricky Yankees were not trying to slip something over on him, he tossed the bankroll to his secretary and smillingly announced: over the world. During the first years of his business career Col. Barbour also was actively interested in politics, and in 1892 served as treasurer of the Republican National Committee.

Col. Barbour was interested in many ousiness enterprises besides the Linen Algonquin Company of Passaic, the American Cotton Oil Company, the American Cotton Oil Company, the American Net and Twine Company, the Automatic Weighing Machine Company, Barbour Bros. Company, Barbour Flax Spinning Company, Dunbarton Flax Spinning Company, Finlayson Flax Spin-ning Company, First National Bank of Paterson, Hamilton Trust Company of Paterson, Hanover National Bank of You Voil: Beauty Set Decode Com-New York, Hanover Safe Deposit Company, Lawyers Title and Trust Company, New York and North Jersey Rapid Transit Company, Passaic Water Com-

CLARENCE PORTER.

Son of Gen. Horace Porter, Ex-Ambassador to France, Dies.

Isabel J. Easton, widow of the late Frederick J. Easton.

Puncasi services at her residence, 522 Park avenue, New Tork city, on Saturday morning, March 2, at 10:20 e'clock.

ARRELL.—Fannie S. Funcasi from Miss Leary's Bellevue Sewing and Knit-March 1903.

Colony Club on the afternoons of March 2, 15 and 22, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the work of the International Child Welfare League. Tickets may be had of Miss virginia Furman, custodian of the fund.

The second meeting for this season of Miss Mary S. Bird, and his father survive him. His mother died in Miss Leary's Bellevue Sewing and Knit-Miss 1903.

Mr. Porter was born in Pennsylvania. Clarence Porter, the only son of Gen.

ting Class was held yesterday morning at her home. 1032 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Philip M. Lydig is arranging a series of six conferences to be given by Jacques Copeau of Paris in the Little charte on Monday and Thursday afternoons in March, beginning March 12.

M. Copeau, who is the founder of the Theatre du Vieux Colombier of Paris, will sneak on topics relative to the Mr. Porter was a member of the Union as they add forty-five years ago. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1895. He was in the real estate business in this city for a number of years, but had not been active for some time. He had been in poor health for four or five years. But the backed off monia.

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League, Racquet and Tennis and Prince-

Mount Pleasant Alumni to Dine. The annual dinner of the Mount Pleas-ant Academy Alumni Association will be held at the Aldine Club, in the Fifth Avenue Building, at 7 o'clock next Tues-

MAN EATING MOUSE **GROWLS SCARE 750**

Stricken in Machine on Trip Ferocious Beast Drives One Girl to Tower, Where She Shivers With Diana.

GAINED FAME IN FINANCE DANCERS PUT TO ROUT

President of Thread Company Rehearsal for Vacation Association Circus Made Lively Without Lions.

Col. William Barbour, president of At a late hour last night Miss Dor-the Linen Thread Company and a di-othy Richardson, hollering steadily for sector in a score of other hig business nelp, was still hanging by her own fair office in 96 Franklin street yesterday hands from the bronze draperies which afternoon a few minutes before 4 o'clock float out breezily from the statue of

the "Century Girl," but at present put-ting pleces in the papers about the Va-cation girls' coming circus, had said to the visiting reporter at a circus rehearsal in the concert hall of the Garden earlier in the evening "how these 750 working girls you see here have absorbed a sort of circusy atmosphore already. One might think they had been living among the wild animals and the acrobats and

Wishes for Some Lions.

"Similennnazze!" shouted Ottokar Bartix to the Vacation Association girls he was training to form a great American flag, not to Miss Richardson, who, as publicity promoter with Mr. Coxey, is permitted to talk to visiting reporters just as much as she wishes. "Lay-deez. just as much as she wishes. "Lay-dees, some attentions. Now! Vun, doo, dree, vour, fife, seex! Step! Vun, doo, dree, vour, fife, seex! Fine! Fine! Vun,

"Yes, sir" Mr. Coxey is now speak-ing), "as long as I've been with Barnum's and the 101 Ranch I've never seen even recruits to the ranks of professional perstenographers, telephone girls and the others you see rehearsing here. You'd think they'd been around Mooney's elephants and Bonavita's lions and Agie's lionesses and things like that all their lives. Gee, I wish we had some wild ani-mals, fierce ones, on hand with this show so we could wedge a few publicity stunts into the crowded newspapers

haired girl in a far corner of the hall, s far a corner that it was impossible to see what she was weeeehing about besee what she was weeeeening about be-cause a large part of the 750 dancing girls were crowding out the view. "Ecce-yup." she added, but tried to restrain herself under the mildly reproving eye of Miss Anne Morgan, who was over in that

Screeching Spreads

"Similifinnnnnnnzze!" screamed Otto-kar in distraction, "Now, vun. doo, dree." &c., &c., &c. "Yes." Miss Richardson was saying. "if we only had a nice gentle lioness or something so one of these girls and I could lead it out on Fifth avenue some shopping hour just before the first performance we certainly would-"Weeceeh!" "Squeeege!" - these screeches and an increasing number of

distinct cries for help began to radiate in all directions from the tall black haired girl who first had discovered a large, ferocious mouse scurrying up and down a side wall within less than 150 feet of the very spot where the girls

auddenly had caught sight of the wild mouse right out on the floor. And that was the last seen of her for a long time.

The Messrs, McCracken and Coxey, their long association with wild animals in their Barnum & Balley days having blunted their sense of fear of ferocious Clarence Porter, the only son of Gen. Horace Porter, formerly Ambassador to France, died yesterday morning at his residence, 83 Park avenue. His wife, who was Miss Mary S. Bird, and his father survive him. His mother died in Paris in 1903.

Mr. Porter was born in Pennsylvania forty-five years ago. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1895. He was in the real estate business in this Ponavitas.

Mouse Growla Terribly.

But the mouse, growling terribly, backed off and finally escaped through a crack in the floor. Then when the dust had settled the circus girls were finally brought together again and the roll was called. Everybody answered "Present!" except Miss Richardson. The search for her was begun then, first among the arena boxes, the balcontes and top galleries. The trail of hairpins led at last to the roof and across the roof to the foot of the Garden's tower. And then piercing acreams coming out And then piercing acreams coming out

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of the black sky disclosed the honest and truly fact that Miss Richardson had shinned up the tower and was needling close to the bronze Diana, which was

close to the bronze Diana, which was also shivering in terror.

"That attack by a wild animal wasn't a plant for publicity!" Miss Richardson, always on the job, yelled down to the reporter, even while the work of rescue was being feverishly carried on. "The 'Great American Circus," she continued to boiler from her perch some place up Great American Circus," she continued to holler from her perch some place up in the blackness as the reporter, tiring of watching the rescue work, was about to leave the roof, "which is about to be performed twice a day on March 7, 8, 9 and 10 at Madison Square 5109, under the auspices of the Vacation Association, Inc., Miss Robinson Smith president, for the benefit of the Vacation Association's fund—the Great American Circus, I say, is so wonderful an aggre-Foot on Lake Worth.

Association's fund—the 'Great American Circus,' I say, is so wonderful an aggregation that it doesn't have to resort to any cheap publicity tricks such as—"

But the reporter heard no more, a trap door on the roof having closed over him. While crossing Madison Square toward a car a final faint feminine cry could be heard coming from far up in the skies to the effect that "there'll be matiness every day as all as a picht." matinees every day as well as night

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Gabriel Weiss paid \$335 for No. 852, a holograph manuscript of Charles Lambs "To the Editor of the Day Book"; W.M. Hill gave \$205 for No. 861 Lambs manuscript of "What Is an Album?" and \$270 for No. 1104, Wordsworth's manuscript of "The Brothers." T. F. Madigan paid \$400 for No. 882, a Lincoln letter, and E. P. Dutton & Co. gave \$200 for No. 1082, a George Washington letter.

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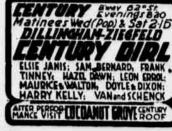
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